MR. LONGLEY WAS ALARMED A CRUNE OF STONE PALLS CLOSE TO HIS CHIMSON READ.

& Small Panic Pellows, but Dantel Webste Sunii Fanic Foliows, but Bunici Webster Tailmades Confesces that he Put Up a Job on his Colleague—The Assembly Cetting Not Yet Caved In—The Wash-ington Soights Bridge Bill Introduced, ALEANY, Jan. 25,-John Bucephalus Long-

ALEANT, Jan. 25.—John Euterhalus Long-ley is the veteran Assemblyman from the Testh Brooklyn district. This is his third year at Albany. He is called Bucephalus because had he been born a girl it would have taken a famous horse like Alexander's to set off his auburn locks. Mr. Longley looks like Mr. T. Porterhouse Ochiltree of Texas and the Hoffman House, except that with increasing years man House, except that with increasing years and joys his hair has lost some of its ruddy tings, and now is only lighted up a little with crimson like the soft gray clouds that the last rays of sunset touch. When Mr. Longley has nothing size to do he invents some practical joke to play on his fellow Brooklyn Assemblyjeke to pisy on his fellow Brooklyh assembly-men. Among these Assemblymen are several young and new members with whom Mr. Long-ley has been havifig areat fun, relying on their ignorance of Albany and his own wisdom to make the joke turn his way. One of these new Assemblymen is Daniel Webster Tallmadge, who was elected by John Y. McKane and Cornellus Ferguson, and is quite wicked and sly, though he looks like an ingenuous countrymas from the suburbs of Brooklyn. This is the first time Mr. Daniel Webster Tallmadge les been in the Assembly since 1880, but he med to go to the Assembly, and in those former days the Assembly colling had the same habit of shedding bits of atons and absorbing appro-

of shedding bits of atons and absorbing appro-priations that it has now.

Mr. Longley has not been in the Assembly with Mr. Tailmadge, and when Mr. Tailmadge came up this year he practised some practical infect at the expense of the wicked man from the suburbs of Brooklyn. In this he was as-sisted by Mr. Menry P. Haggerty, also of Brook-lyn, and also red-headed. They had fun in va-rious wars with Mr. Daniel Webster Tail-madge, and at times it tried Mr. Tailmadge's motes and at times it tried Mr. Tallmadge's soul to be taken for an amateur Assemblyman soul to be taken for an amateur Assemblyman and green countrymen, instead of the quite accomplished wicked man that he is. So he desided a scheme to get even, and the scheme to get even, and the scheme assembly claim as only a practical joke, the Assembly claimber would have been abandened by the lawmakers.

Some small fragments of stone from the Assembly calling have recently fallen down, and cracks have appeared which have scared many of the Assemblymen, and made them wast to move. The ceiling is of stone, with sig from on top to keep the arches from heaving up, and it all weighs several hundred tons. None of the pieces that have fallen so far have been large account to heave fallen so far have been large account to heave and have been large account to heave large account to the contract of the large account to the country accountry account to the country account to the country account to the country accountry account to the country accountry account to the country accountry accountry accountry accountry accountr

longies and Er. Haggerty not to set up any jobs on him to-dey, as he was not well. They seased over, and were considering whether they would let Mr. Tallmadge itse in peace for one day. Mr. Tallmadge had hardly turned his back to go away when a slab of gray stone same tambling down and fell behind Mr. Longley's chair, just grassing his head. Mr. Longley's chair, just grassing his head. Mr. Longley turned around quickly, and saw a piece of the ceiling on the floor where it had fallen and made a deat. A few feet away set Hr. Daniel Webster Tallmadge insocently writing letters. As soon as they saw the stone Mr. Longley and Mr. Haggerty fled to a corner of the room, so that if the rest of the ceiling fall they would be in a sate piece to watch the destruction of their fellow Assemblymen. Other Assemblymen soon joined them. After waiting some few minutes, and none of the rest of the ceiling sawing fallen. Hr. Longley cautiously returned to his seas and picked up the stone. It was a hip seven inches long, four wide, and sa inch likels, coming to a sharp edge at one end. Pare was sent in the floor where it had struck. Falling from the height of the ceiling it would have killed any man with an ordinary skull had it hit him. Mr. Longley showed the chip to his Democratic colleagues, and after having stamped "J. B. Longley" on it in red ink to prevent it from being stolen, he passed it around to the Bepublicans who sit on his side of the Heuse. It was at once moved to adjourn. This motion was dafeated, to the surprise of fir. Longley and his friends, by the almost unanimous vote of the other side of the House. Mr. Longley and his friends, by the almost unanimous vote of the other side of the House. Mr. Longley and do the second to hour before the Benate had finished the Assemblymen had hurred out of the building.

At the time the stone fell the Senate was considering a resolution to examine the Assembly ceiling. and to find out just when it would tumble, at acost of \$5,000. The stone was sent over the capital. and crowds

through the Assembly doors at the cracks in the ceiling, hoping that if it was going to tamble down it would fail when they could see it. It was noticed that Mr. Daniel Webster Tallmadge did not participate in the fright over the ceiling; neither did the man who had the seat behind Mr. Longley. This caused remarks, as it was thought that if a veteran law-maker like Mr. Longley was frightened, a new maker like Mr. Longley was frightened, a new man from the suburbs of Brooklyn should be sufficiently terrified to swoon. The lack of fear on Mr. Talimadge's part was investigated by some reporters, who found that Mr. Daniel webster Talimadge had sent a boy down to the rubbish heap in the cellar of the Capitel to get a piece of the same kind of stone that was used to make the Assembly celling. Mr. Talimadge couples a seat behind, and higher than Mr. Longley's. He had taken the piece of stone the boy brought him and dropped it behind Mr. Longley's. He had taken the piece of stone the boy brought him and dropped it behind Mr. Longley's. He had taken the piece of stone the boy brought him and dropped it behind Mr. Longley and Mr. Haggerty. Mr. Daniel webster Talimadge is now equare with Mr. John Bucephalus Longley and Mr. Henry Fiery-haired Raggerty.

The bill to incorporate a company to build a bridge between Washington Heights and the Palisades was offered in the Assembly by Judge Greens to-day. The bridge is to be 135 feet high, and have one pier, or none at all, if the eagineers find it possible to construct it that way. The location of the bridge is to be fixed by a Commission, consisting of George S. Field. William Libbey, and ex-Gov. George Hoadiy. The company is to be called the New York and New Jercey Bridge Company, and it capital is to be \$10,00,000. When 10 per cent. has been paid in the company may go on with the Commissioners and have a site located.

Judge Robertson, as Chairman of the Court of Appaels, in place of Charles A. Rapallo. decessed. He moved the confirmation of Mr. Gray. The confirmation was or

Gray. The confirmation was ordered unanimously.

There was the usual speechmaking in the Benate to-day over the quarantine bills which were reported from the Committee on Commerce and Navigation. Senator Hawkins, who is an anti-Platt man, dissented from the report. The bill to fix the fees of the Health Officer and guarantee him at least \$10,000 a year was considered for two hours. Benator Fassett made seventees apseches and other Senators talked. Benator Cantor and Senator Linson asked why the Republicans didn't go on and propose some reform measures instead of bringing in bills that do not reform anything, but only clinch the hold of Health Officer Smith and Quarantine Commissioner Flatt on the offices. Senator Hawkins offered an amendment to the bill reducing the fees and exempting vessels that come from north of Cape Heary frem quarantine. The limit is now at Cape Henlopen. Seaator Fussett, who has charge of Mr. Platt's interests in the Senate, confessed that he didn't know where Cape Henry is, but he was opposed to the amendment anyhow, and it was defeated. There was more talk and more amendments, until everybody wearled of Senator Fassett, succession of speeches, and they voted to adjourn. 21 of 1. Senator Fassett being alone the negative.

adjourn, 21 to 1. Senator Fassett being alone the negative.

There were hearings before the Excise and the Saliroad Committees of the Assembly this afternose on the High License bill and the Isaliroad Commissioners' series of bills. Assemblyman waiter Howe, Rishop Doane, and Dorman B. Eaton talked for high licenses. Secretary Stern of the Liquor Dealers' Association and Henry Clausen. The brewer, wanted an opportunity to oppose the Crosby bill, and told the committee that they had heard only least night that the committee would give them a hearing, and they had not time to prepare their case. The high license advocates made especies in favor of the bill. There will be another hearing on Thursday of next week.

Representatives of the leading railroad commission's bills. It is not expected to pass the most important of these bills.

There is another hitch over the daily legislative record. It has been found that two stenographers cannot be expected to write the whole record, and Senator Headricks offered a bill to increase their salaries, so that they can hire assistants.

anastants.

Among the bills effered to-day were: By Senator Cantor, to provide additional school scenamodations in New York city: by Senator Relly and Mr. Bosenthal, to allow dockmasters to act as barbor masters: by Senator Cantor, to authorize the Comptroller to issue revenue bonds to pay Judgments agains! New York city: by Senator Hawkins, reducing wharfage and dockass charges on canal bonds, to give long Island City a different kind of police areas and to authorize Long Island City to buy supersood fact for a part and parade younded by Er. Haddey, to lease parts of the

forest lands; by Mr. Youngman, to increase the weight of legal paper to eight pounds a ream; by Mr. Longiey, the drafted men's relief bill; by Mr. J. Weeley Smith, to make the possession of green goods a felony.

The bill to appropriate \$185,000 for a new asylum for the criminal insane at Matteawan passed the Assembly.

Mr. Crosby's bill to allow Felix Adler, as President of the Seciety for Ethical Culture, to perform the marriage ceremony was ordered to a third reading.

The Committee on Banks of the Assembly reported by bill a compromise on the Saturday half holiday question. It abolishes the half holiday, except in July, August, and September, and provides for a whole holiday in those months.

The Judiciary Committee of the Assembly reported favorably Mr. Weed's bill to make a second attendance at an Anarchist meeting and excitement to riot a felony.

Mr. McCann's bill to give Brooklyn an additional district court, and Mr. Baucus's bill to require a sworn certificate from two doctors before a man is committed to an insane asylum, were reported favorably.

Benator Langbein expects to have his bill making the soliciting of divorce business a crime favorably reported from the Judiciary Committee of both Houses.

The Fort Orange Club gave its annual reception to the Governor, State officers, and members of the Legislature this evening. The Regents' punch was viewed in the atternoon, and each legislator is carrying home his individual portion of it as this paper goes to press.

They Argue that New York County Bees Not Pay Its Share of State Taxes. ALBANY, Jan. 25.—The annual report of the State Assessors, submitted to the Legislature to-day, shows an increase in real and personal property from 1886 of \$136,445,834. The assessment on real estate has increased over \$468. 000,000 since 1883, white personal property has increased \$21,000,000. The Assessors sak: "Should the Legislature pass an act compelling personal property to bear its proportion of taxation, would it not be well to authorize equalization to equalize personal property in the same manner as real estate? debts or obligations exempt owners of personal property any more than owners of real property? Should provision be made for an equitable income tax? Should the \$700,-000,000 corporation bonds and \$1,000,000,000 corporation stocks held in the State continue exempt?"

on equitable income tax? Should the \$700...

on corporation bonds and \$1.000.000.000.000
corporation stocks held in the State continue
exempt?

A large portion of the report is devoted to
the equalization of New York county. The
Assessors say:

"New York complains of too high equalization, while 59 counties complain that New York
is too low. New York has been largely reduced
and pays a much less State tax than formerly.
In 1873 New York paid its highest per cent. of
the State tax viz., 51.845. In 1887 it paid
46.644. In 1882 it paid 47.150, and in 1887, 2½
per cent. less, while between these years its
assessed value increased over \$137.000.000.
The census of 1870 fixes the value of real satate
and personal property in the city at \$3.484.000..

000. Seventeen years later, after the addition
of a large portion of Westchaster, the total assessment was \$1.381,000.000, or about 39 per
cent. of the census value. Assuming that 50
per cent. of the census value was personal
property, the reality would in 1870 equal \$1.742.000.000, or about \$361.000.000 more than was
assessed in 1887. Not considering the annexed
district, the increase in New York since 1870 is
estimated at \$500.000.000 more than was
assessed in 1887. Not considering the annexed
district, the increase in New York since 1870 is
estimated at \$500.000.000 more. The figures
showed that in 1883 the realty of New
York paid of the State tax 44.03 per
cent and in 1887 \$4.75 per cent,
the increased assessment of real estate from
1883 to 1887 being \$168.738.000. In 1887 the
equalized value of New York county was \$1.823.66.950: in 1874 it was \$812.709.047, an increase
of \$510.857.903. In 1887 the equalized value of
all other counties was \$1.701,652.832: in 1674 it
was \$337.980.871, as increase of \$763.672.967.
In these years the equalized value of the city
was increased by the State Board about 52 per
cent, while the value of the remaining counties was increased in the same proportion as
other counties from 1874. Its assessed value of
personal would be \$37

SHOT BY A SALOON KEEPER.

A Constable Killed while Making a Raid on

NORWALE, Jan. 25 .- At 5 o'clock P. M. today Constable Lewis Drucker of New Cansan | cultural implements, had made an assignment warrant for his arrest on a charge of selling liquor without a license. Keeler saw the constable coming and pointed a gun at him from a second-story window. When Drucker came within easy range Keeler pulled the trigger, but the gua did not go off. The constable then returned to the village, procured the assistance of Constables Grant and Hall and returned to Resier's house. Keeler was still on guard, and as the three men approached, the muzzle of the gun was showed out of the window. There was a flash and loud report, and Constable Drucker fell dead with a load of buckshot in his heart. The other constables forced their way into the house and ran up stairs, but before they reached the room the murderer had shot himself. Reeler is still alive and the physicians think he is not fatally injured. The murdered constable was a prominent Masonand one of the best known men in this part of the State. New Canaan is a "no license" town, and the recently organized Law and Order Society is making strenuous efforts to stop the illegal sale of liquor there. Several arrests have been made and much ill feeling has been stirred up. but the gun did not go off. The constable then

Mr. Childs Wouldn't Accept the Numbation. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25,-"I am not a candidate, and neither would I socept the nomination for President," said George W. Childs of the Public Ledger to-day, when questioned in reference to the published statement that Mr. James McManes would go to the Republican National Convention and there work and vote for Mr. Childs's nomination. "I have had no conversation with Mr. McManes upon the subject, and in ne way, directly or indirectly, have I given any countenance to the subject. I do not want the nomination, and I would not accept it if it were tendered me. I do not think the office would suit me, and I feet that I would not suit the office. At the same time it would not be proper for me to rudely refuse something that has not been offered to me. I fully approciate the kindness of the gentlemen who are mentioning my name in connection with the nomination. It is an honor and I so esteem it. But it is manifest that I should make myself understood. I have enough to do, and my business is congenial to me. In no sense am I a candidate. I don't want the nomination, and were it tendered me I would not accept it." can National Convention and there work and

Palmed Gleomargarine Of for Butter. CLEVELAND, Jan. 25 .- Landlord H. B. West of the Johnson House was arrested a few days ago for using eleomargarine on his tables without displaying a sign in the dining room. without displaying a sign in the dining room. His lawyer, ex-Judge Hutchins, filed a demurrer to the information questioning the constitutionality of the law. Judge Relly took the case under advisement and to-day overnied the demurrer and decided the Olsomargarine law to be a good one. Exceptions were taken to the decision. Landlord West will be required to plead to the original charge on next Wednesday.

ALBERT LEA, Minn., Jan. 25 .- Sanford Tanner, a wealthy bachelor of Freeborn county, was confidenced out of \$22,000 by pretended detective a few days ago. The condence man first appeared to Tanner disguised as a woman, claiming to be looking for the person who robbed Tanner of \$1,900 some months \$20. He succeeded so quickly in gaining Tanner's confidence that upon the pretext of wishing to buy a farm he got from him \$20,000 in securities and \$2,000 is each and disappeared. Tanner don't like to talk about it.

A Colored Convention to be Heid.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25. - A meeting of prominent colored citizens was held here last night to take action in regard to a national convention to be held in Washington, to urge convention to be held in Washington, to tirge a national emancipation holiday. An address was adopted which will be sent to all parts of the country, urging colored people to unite in the movement so that the convention can be held on the next Fourth of July. It is proposed that one delegate be sent for every one thou-sand voters in each firste and Territory. LET THE BABY PERRIN CROW

THE EVIDENCE AGAINST MRS. PER RIN AMOUNTED TO NOTHING.

Indge Cowing Told the Jury to Acquit Mer and They Did-Romance in the Green Goods Business-The Court's Sharp Talk, Mrs. Edna Perrin, who was arrested with her baby in her arms in Catharine Market on Nov. 4 last, charged with sending out circulars fo green goods and receiving answers, was aring in the General Sessions. Her husband is William J. Perrin, formerly a telegraph operator, and it is alleged he, under the name of William J. Jones, made an agreement with a horns from the country to carry on the green earried on the circular business at 231 East een arrested. In the room occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Perrin at 231 East Seventieth street were found many green goods circulars and

answers to them. Mrs. Perrin went to Butcher David Hypes's market last summer and asked him to receive letters addressed to "W. J. Jones." Butcher Hynes consented and had received two letters addressed to "W. J. Jones, care of David Hynes," when he informed a policeman and

Mrs. Perrin was arrested.

Mrs. Perrin entered the court room yesterday with her baby in her arms. The baby had on a green plush coat. Mrs. Perrin, who is only 22 years old and is a very pretty blonde, wore a dress of greenish blue, and green feathers decorated her bonnet. Mrs. Perrin put her baby on the counsel's table and sat down beside her counsel. The baby crowd and tossed its arms out for the jurymen to take it.

Assistant District Attorney Gunning S. Bedford is a bachelor, but the baby amiled at him, and he surrendered.

Thops, gentlemen of the jury," he said in addressing the jury. That you will not include this delicious little morsel of humanity in your consideration of the verdict. The baby is not accused, although it was arrested with the mother."

Butcher Hynes testified to Mrs. Perrin's calling at his place of business on May 1, 1887. Then the baby began to raise a rumpus. Assistant District Attorney Bedford nestled on his chair, and finally said:

"Your Honor, I think that baby should be removed." on a green plush coat. Mrs. Perrin, who is only

I four monor, I takes

Mrs. Perrin clasped the baby to her bosom.

Judge Cowing—Ian't there any one here to
eare for that baby?

Mr. Bedford—I don't see how the trial can go
on if it cries and interrupts me all the time.

The trial was stopped until the baby was
taken out.

Then trial was stopped until the baby was taken out.

Then Mr. Hynes said, resuming his testi-mony, that he had received three or four letters for W. J. Jones, and he handed them to Mrs. Perrin. Finally he put the police on Mrs. Per-Perrin. Finally se put the police on Mrs. Ferrin's track.

Mr. Bedford handed the witness a letter, but the witness could not identify it.

Cross-examined by Mrs. Perrin's lawyer, George Miller, Mr. Hynes said he was quite friendly with Mrs. Perrin.

Q.-Yes, weren't you and Mrs. Perrin very friendly the A.-Weil, rather friendly.

Q.-Disn't you give her presents! A.-I did give her a watch. She bought it herself. [Langhier.]

Q.-But you were with her when she bought it! A.-Yes.

G.—But you were with her when she bought it? A.—Yes.

Then Police Captain Brooks was called to testify, and Mr. Bedford discovered that he had lost an envelope which had been on one of the letters received by Butcher Hynes for Mrs. Perrin. It had been put in the care of Clerk John McKeon at the Easex Market Police Court at Mrs. Perrin's preliminary examination, and was lost, Mr. Bedford said.

Judge Cowing—The prisoner must be connected with the green goods business. You haven't gone far enough. You say that two letters are in the District Attorney's office that were sent to Mrs. Perrin, and we want them identified.

Mr. Bedford put Police Officers McMahon and Leary, who arrested Mrs. Perrin, on the stand, and afterward Capt. Brooks and Butcher Hynes, but he could not get the witnesses to identify the letters.

"Would you hang a man on such evidence as that?" Judge Cowing asked of Mr. Bedford, and Mr. Bedford said he would not. He was sorry that the evidence did not satisfy his honor.

Judge Cowing (testily)—It isn't a question of anterying me. Lyoud preserve hease asset before coming into

me. I would prepare these cases betwee coming into court.

Mr. Bedford—I did. your Honer.
Judge Cowing—Oh. no: you are groping around in the dark to see what evidence you have got. What would the General stellar but to the District Attorney's office.

If I was the detective I would have put some marks on these letters by which they could be identified. If this sawdust or green goods business is not broken up by this trial we will have this woman here again. I direct the jury to acquist the defendant.

There were two other indictments against Mrs. Perrin, and on the recommendation of Mr. Bedford they were dismissed, and Mrs. Perrin and her baby went out of the court room free to go where they pleased.

The Manufacturing Firm of Green & Co.

ITHACA, Jan. 25 .- Much surprise was manifested throughout Tompkins county to-day when it became known that the firm of Gregg of the assignment is the failure of some of the firm's principal debtors to meet maturing obligations. The works are not running, having shut down on Friday last. The firm had branch offices in Morristown, Tenn.; Madison, Wis.; Kansas City, Mo.; Butland, Vt.; Winterport, Me., and Jackson, Mich., and many minor agencies. Their products were a general line of agricultural implements, consisting of mowers, reapers, wheel rakes, binders, and lawn mowers. It has for some days been suspected by those intimate in personal and trade relations with the firm that the financial resources of Gregg & Oo, were becoming restricted to a dangerous degree, and the records of the County Glerk's office to-day confirmed these suspicions. The assignment of the firm, collectively and individually, was entared this afternoon.

suspicions. The assignment of the firm, collectively and individually, was entered this
afternoon.

This failure in its effect upon Trumansburg
must prove as disastrous as that of the organ
and plano company upon this community,
lince 1866 the concern has given work to about
150 men. and gave support to as many families,
who now, in midwinter, must endure some
privation, if not actual want. The assignee
will not continue the factories in operation, but
will proceed at once to close up affairs, and distribute the proceeds among the creditors. The
extent of the liabilities is not yet known. The
assignment abows preferences amounting to
\$5.550, which sum is believed to be a very small
portion of the assets.

Smush-ups on the Rail.

OTSEGO LAKE, Mich., Jan. 25 .- A broken rail on the Smith & Foyer lumber railroad caused a train to jump the track near this place yesterday, and John Reardon and James Mor-rissey were killed. Five others were severely injured. The engineer and fireman escaped with slight bruises.

STREATOR, Ill., Jan. 25.—Two heavy freight engines of the Santa Fé road collided on the bridge over the Vermillion River last evening. James Anderson of Toronto, a fireman, jumped off the engine truck on the ice in the river and was instantly killed. The engineer also jumped, but caught on the bridge. Both engines were badly damaged.

New Castle, Fa., Jan. 25.—A freight train on the Bessemer Branch Hallroad ran into a caboose of another freight train near Lawrence Junction, yesterday afternoon, badly wrecking the caboose and engine. About a dozen trackmen were in the caboose, and seven of them were severely injured, but none was killed. The wounded men were taken to their homes in Youngstown. The accident was caused by an open switch. STREATOR, Ill., Jan. 25.-Two heavy freight

The Closed Auburn Bank. AUBURN, Jan. 25 .- There is nothing new o-day in regard to the tangled affairs of the closed bank. The heaviest deposit turns out to be that made by the Railway Commissioners of Auburn, aggregating \$120,000. The three Commissioners are all directors of the bank. One of the rumors of to-day is that the duplicate books kept at the bank were in the handwriting of a third and unknown party. It has also been developed that City Treasurer Stupp has never filed the bond for his second term of office, and if the tax receipts deposited by him in the First National Bank are not forthcoming the city will stand a poor chance of recovery. The amount is nearly \$27,000. The ameasiness among the depositors is growing, but the directors continue to say that all will be made good. No news has been received from the absecunding cierks. closed bank. The heaviest deposit turns out

Albany to have a Winter Carnival.

ALBANY, Jan. 25 .- Albany is to have a winter carnival next week. The money has been subscribed, and the prizes prepared for snow-shoeing, bobbing, and tobogganing. An ice palace. If it can be built, will be a feature of the carnival. An architect draw the plane, and the contract for the work was to have been let this morning, but there were no bids. No one appears to know just how to build an ice palace, and the Mayor and committee are anxiously looking for a builder.

ile Rex Satere Town in State and the ST. PAUL, Jan. 25.—The hotels are full for the opening of the third winter carnival. The outlook for ten days of frosty frolie is most favorable. Preparations are much better ad vanced than at either previous opening. The ice palace was finished on Saturday; the ice statuary, of which there will be many fine groups, is well toward completion; some 7,000 street lamps are in place; the clubs have been drilling for weeks; the Indians are camped around the palace; the cable cars are running. and the floats are ready. The ice palace

around the palace; the cable cars are running, and the floats are ready. The fee palace stands on the same site as in former years, in Central Park, occupies a space of 200 feet square, and rises to a height of 130 feet. The only material used was fee. It is built in the mediteval style, and has a profusion of towers, keeps, bastions, and turrets.

This afternoon his imperial Highness Durant Boroalis, Rex, received the golden keys and entered into possession. Breezy, sunshiny weather and a crowd of 35,000 people assisted at the entrance of Borealis Rex. His Highness was attended by some 1.000 members of the various toboggan and snowshoe clubs, and paraded the streets in his for car of state drawn by six mik-white horses with polar bear outriders. Reaching the fee balace, President George Thompson made a brief address of welcoms. Mayor Smith presented the golden keys of the palace to the Lee King, who replied with as much warmth as he could.

To-night the fee palace was turned into a huge beacon easily seen all over the city by myriad electric lights within its walls. The maze, modelled after that of Hampton Court Palace, excites much curious interest. The huge twenty-foot statue of Lincoln is not yet completed. The street illumination, in which many thousands of colored lights are used, began to-night, and proved, as always, a most beautiful sight. A large number of visitors from peighboring cities, as well as many from the East, arrived during the day. There is every prospect of settled fine weather, and for the ten days to come the fun will be kent up with an ever-varying programme of night and day pageants, winter sports and games, industrial parades, fireworks, de. To-morrow will be commercial travellers' day, and the equipage display on Summit avenue. Indian and snowshoe races will also take place.

PORT JERVIS, Jan. 25 .- The officials of the Erie Railroad Company have issued a new

order, affecting the whole body of trainmen. which is causing no little commotion along its lines. The order, which is to take effect on Feb. 12, requires each conductor and locomo-tive engineer to have "a reliable watch," which must be examined every six months by one of company, the inspector giving a certificate of the reliability of the timepiece, which certificate must be filed with a designated official of the road. Without such certificate no engineer

cate must be filed with a designated official of the road. Without such certificate no engineer or conductor will be permitted to take charge of a train. While brakemen and other subordinate trainmen are not positively included in the order, they are notified that they will be "encouraged" to comply with its provisions. The company appoints and pays the watch inspectors, who are stationed at all the principal points on the line, but the men must provide their own watches and pay for all needed repairs. No standard of reliability is named by the order, but it is understood that the watch must not vary from actual time more than thirty seconds a week.

In anticipation of the taking effect of the order inspectors have been designated, and the examination of the watches now carried by the employees has already been commenced. Some curious results have been developed. It is found that high cost and apparent excellence of workmanship are by no means reliable criterions of correct timekeeping. Not infrequently the \$300-gold chronometer, which has long been the pride of the owner's heart, is condemned as untrustworthy, while an old-fashioned \$20-silver bull's-eye gots a first-class certificate. Another result developed is the large proportion of watches of the whole number examined that fail to pass muster. This feature of the new departure promises to prove a costly tax on the pockets of the trainmen. An officer of the road estimates that there will be required on the line at least 2,000 new watches, costing the trainmen from \$60,000 to \$70,000. On some of the Western roads, where the watch inspection system has been put in practice, the railroad company concerned supplies its men with standard timepieces, and where adopted the system has been found to work satisfactorily to the public by insuring greater safety and regularity in the movement of trains.

Four Men Dangerously Injured, One of Them

JENKINTOWN, Pa., Jan. 25 .- A terrific explosion, the effects of which were felt for miles around, occurred at 10 this morning in the dynamite factory at Bethayer's Station, a few miles above here on the North Penn Bailroad. Four men were engaged in the manufacture of dynamite cartridges, when a large can of the deadly stuff exploded, tearing the building to pieces. The workmen were blown in the air and landed, torn and bleeding, many yards away. All were dangerously injured. John Gaston, 23 years of age, had his left arm torn from the socket and a great opening made in nis side, exposing his vitals. The force of the explosion was so great that the earth was rent in many places a hundred yards away, huge pieces of timber were sent flying afar, and every pane of window glass within a half mile of the spot was shattered into fragments. Physicians were summoned to the aid of the wounded men. It is thought that all may recover except young Gaston.

Snow-bound Hallfax. HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 25.-Yesterday's snow storm was one of the worst known here for years. Railway travel is again demoralized. The harbors of North Sydney, Digby, Yarmouth, and Annapolis are frozen solid for the first time in years.

In the middle of the howling storm on Mon-

In the middle of the howling storm on Monday night the Post Office at Annapolia was entered by burglars, who opened all the registered letters and money packages. It is believed that a big haul was made.

Neither the eastern nor western shore trains reached the city last night, but both turned up between 12 and 1 o'elock to-day. No trains went out this morning, being held until those due arrived and reported the state of the roads. The highways through the country are in a fearfully blocked condition, and there is very little traffic except the compulsory carriage of the mails.

Less of the Crew of the Alfred Watts, PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—The following statement was made by the two survivors of the American ship Alfred Watts, from Philadelphia for Hiogo, previously reported wrecked to the mate of the bark Lizzie Perry, which

ed. to the mate of the bark Lizzle Perry, which vessel rescued the survivors on Nov. 20:

"At the time of the disaster Capt. Johnson and Young Oakford started to swim to one of the ship's boats, but while the Captain sank the young man reached a portion of the ship's house, which was floating not far distant. On this, with four other survivors of the crew, he remained for a day and a night, when, becoming delirious and imagining he saw land and people near at hand, he threw himself into the sea and was seen no more. Two of the remaining survivors were also drowned in an attempt to reach the wreck of the Watts, and after several days the two remaining men did succeed in paddling their raft to the wreck, where they lived until taken off by the Perry."

NEW OBLEANS, Jan. 25 .- Considerable excitement was created yesterday at Pass Christian by the discovery of a pet of buried treasure. Colla Narcisse, a colored man, was ploughing when the plough struck something, breaking off the point. He found a curiously-shaped jar, such as are still used in Mexico and South American countries to hold water. The iar was nearly full of silver coin. There are 209 silver half dollars of American coinage and two quarter pieces, ranging in date from 1794 to 1826. The remaining contents consisted of Spanish and Mexican plasters and smaller coins dating from 1720 to 1839. The value of the whole is \$335. It is believed the far was buried by an old pagro named Charlo, and who was a slave of Mme. Aggar, one of the first settlers of the Pass. His cabin stood near the spot, and, being a miser, it is supposed that he hid his hoard in the ground about 1830. itement was created yesterday at Pass Chris-

The Pisks-McGraw Will Case Appealed. ITHACA, Jan. 25 .- Prof. Fiske, Joseph Mc-Graw, and the children of Joseph McGraw, as neirs of John McGraw, to-day by their separate attorneys appealed to the Court of Appeals from the General Term decision in the celebrated Cornell University-Fisks-MeGraw will contest. The decision appealed from was against the university, but in parts was unsatisfactory to several of the contestants. Hence this appeal was taken.

Senator Wilson Mc-sleeted.

DES MOINES, Jan. 25.—Both Houses of the Legislature met at noon to-day, and after comparing journals on the vote for United States Senator, President for declared Jesus Wilson alocked States for Irva for his years, beginning darch & Lies.

TWO POOL SELLERS FINED.

IT IS DANGEROUS TO TRIFLE WITH NEW JERSEY LAW. Their Pien that They Were Agents of Men on Hace Tracks and Merely Transmitters of the Money was of No Avail to Them. John L. Haring and John J. Collins, proprietors of a pool room in Market street, Paterson, were tried yesterday in Paterson before

Judge Dixon for selling pools off of a race

track. The technical charge was keeping a

disorderly house, an offence which in New Jersey covers almost all the crimes in the decalogue, Mr. Haring was tried first. Cor-nelius C. Van Houten testified that he had visited his place and had bot on ruces at Sheepshead Bay, Monmouth Park, Clifton, Guttenburg, and other courses. There was a telegraph instrument and operator in the place, and the races were pasted on a blackboard. William A. Murray, Edward Floyd, and others testified to the same things. There was others testified to the same things. There was practically no defence, except in the summing up of Senator Griggs. He requested Judge Dixon to charge the jury that if they believed the transmitter of the moneys to the race courses to be placed on races had no stake therein himself then there had been no violation of the law Judge Dixon refused to do so, and entered into a long discussion of the subject of the illegality and criminality of horre racing in New Jersey. Prior to 1890 all betting on races was not only unlawful but criminal. In 1880 the Crimes act was so amended as to eliminate the element of criminality, but the element of illegality was not disturbed. Another amendment made at last winter's session of the Legislature provided that all persons betting on horse races should be held amenable and subject to the provisions of the act to prevent gaming. What the members of the Legislature, or some of them, intended to do he could not say, but this was precisely what they did, and this was how the law now stood. Gaming of all kinds, including betting upon horse races, had always been held. In law and by public opinion, to be injurious to the public morals, subversive of good order, destructive of thrift and industry, conducive to idleness, dishonesty, and other vices. All places where gaming is carried on are held in law to be disorderly houses, but these constitute one class. The question of the illegality of betting on races being settled, the inquiry remained whether the house of the defendant, 107 Market street, was a place where such betting was carried on are held in law to be disorderly houses, but these constitute one class. The question of the illegality of betting on races being settled, the inquiry remained whether the house of the defendant, 107 Market street, was a place where such betting was carried on. It had been asserted that his office in the rear was a Western Union Telegraph Company had no special privilege to violate the law. No subterfuge would avail, such as that this was a mere ag practically no defence, except in the summing up of Senator Griggs. He requested

utes when they returned with a verdict of guilty.

Judge Dixon immediately pronounced sentence. Haring was fined \$500 and costs, and Collins \$400 and costs. The sentence was a good deal more lenient than people generally had imagined it would be.

A Ferrybeat Lies Still While a Big Steam The big steamship Eider of the Bremen line and ferryboat Pavonia of the Pavonia

Ferry Company collided in the North River at 2:25 o'clock yesterday morning. The Eider was steaming up the river toward its pier in Hothe foot of Chambers street in this city to Jersey City. Pilot Higgins was in command of Jersey City. Pilot Higgins was in command of the ferryboat. In midstream the Pavonia was brought to a standstill to allow a tug with a mud scow in tow to go by. The Eider, which Pilot Higgins had noticed coming up the river, was cutting through the water at a lively rate, and just as the ferryboat had got started sgain the steamer's big prow crashed into her, tearing away all of the men's rear cabin. There were only a few passengers on the ferryboat. None of them were injured, but all were pretty badly frightened. The steamship's engines were reversed and she drew clear of the Pavonia, which continued its trip to Jersey City. Its passengers were landed, and then the boat went to Allison's dry dock.

Pilot Higgins said he did not notice the steamship until she struck his boat. The Captain of the Eider said the only explanation he could give of the accident was that every one on board the ferryboat must have been saleep.

The damage to the Pavonia is estimated at 3,000. The steamship merely had its nose a little disjointed. A month ago the same ferryboat was cut into by the Dominion line steamship Breakwater. At that time the ferryboat was considerably damaged and several of its passengers were injured.

WHERE IS JOHANNA KATZ?

Her Uncle White Valentine Kuhn because He will Not Tell Mim.

Valentine Kuhn, a young barber, caused the arrest in Jersey City yesterday of Leopold Katz, a butcher at 340 First street in that city, for assault and battery. Kuhn told PoliceJustice Stilsing that Katz hit him with his fist in the face and knocked him down and kicked him. Katz admitted this, but said that Kuhn had spirited away Johanna Katz, his 17-year-old nices, and that he assaulted him because he would not tell him where she was. He suspected that Kuhn had taken the girl to a house in this city, and that she was detained there against her will. Kuhn dented that he knew where the girl was. He admitted having been with her on Monday, and said that she told him then she was going to Now Orleans, Katz is held for assault and battery, and kuhn is held cending an investigation as to the cause of Miss Katz's disappearance. tice Stilsing that Katz hit him with his fist in

The Servin Floats Of All Right. The Cunard steamship Servia, which went aground at the entrance of Swash Channel about 4:80 on Tuesday afternoon, floated off about 4:30 on Tuesday afternoon, floated off early yesterday morning and reached quarantine about 4 o'clock. She was in her dock at 9 o'clock. The wind, which had blown the water out of the bay, subsided, and long before high tide the Servia was able to steam off unassisted. The tug Pulver and side-wheeler Flushing were on hand to lend assistance if needed. Tuesday, while the wind was blowing, the tide rose hardly a foot in the bay, whereas three feet is the ordinary rise.

Low Prices for Art Goods.

The sale of the Stevens art collection at Meore's auction galleries 200 Fifth avenue, was begun on Monday by Auctioneer Leonard. On that day the articles sold were principally plates and plaques at fair prices, the competition being lively. On Tuesday a quantity of autique arms and weapons was sold. A

More Time for Artist Longebardi.

Artist Giuseppi Longobardi, under indictment for marder in the first degree for killing Feliceman Earrett's le-gear-old son John Barrett, in Rocasvelt street on Oct. 16 last, while Barrett was defending one of his sisters from insult by a passerby, was arraigned for trial yesterday before Recorder Smyth in the General issainns. Longobardi is a handsome young man with deahing black eyes and a black moustach. Kx. dage O. M. Gurtis, who bears a striking likeness to the portraits of Napoleon L, was the young artist's lawyer. Mr. Curtis first objected, when the case was called, that the jurisdiction should be in the Oyer and Terminer. Recorder Smyth overruled the objection. Then Mr. Curtis and that delay was necessary, because an important witness. Francisco Fortus, was on his way from Italy to America to testify in the case.

Col. Fellows consented to a week's delay. Recorder Smyth will decide the matter to-day.

Justico Murray Hard on Girl Strikers. Mary Echerdorf, one of the striking cigarmakera was fined \$10 yesterday by Justice Murray in
the Yorkvitic Court. Henry Ottenbourg, the cigar
manufacturer at Twenty-second strest and Second
avenue, said she raised a disturbance in front of the
factory and interfered with girls who were willing to
work. He said he teld her to slop it and was roundly
abused by her for doing so.
Justice Surray warneders before him that he would
commit her to the said for six months.
He said the strikers had had sufficient warning and
that they must obey the law or suffer the consequences.

James Golden, a young boiler maker, was acquitted in Jersey City yesterday of a charge of man-sisurplier. He was accused of having killed Mary Burks, with whom he lived. The died of a wound in the tample. He said Golden made the wound with a beer rises. Qeiden said that she got the wound by falling on a store and as there were he ownsenses to dispute the truth of his story the jury acquitted him. CLUBRING A MAN ON HIS PRIC.

Policeman O'Day Tells How He Hit Edga: Smith the Night He Was Killed. The trial of Policeman Francis M. O'Day of the Bergen street, Brooklyn, station for manslaughter in the second degree, for the killing of Edgar Smith, a bank note printer, on the night of Nov. 6. by knocking him down with a plow between the eyes, was continued in the Court of Sessions yesterday. Police Captain Jewett and other attaches of the Bergen street station testified that O'Day was quiet and inoffensive and a good policeman. Sergeant Lamb said it was an old police usage to club persons on the feet to bring them around, but permit it to be done. Policeman Ulrich said he had been clubbed on the feet himself. It was a tickling sensation and not painful. If a

OLD MR. PAINE'S PROPERTY. The Effort of his Grandson to Prove the Old The testimony for the plaintiff occupied all

day yesterday in the case of young William Paine against the executors of the will of the second wife of the late John Paine, his grandfather, on trial in Part II, of the Supreme Court before Judge Lawrence, John Paine transferred most of his property to his wife Caroline and her nieces, the Misses Dunn, a ew years before his death. His grandson claims that the old gentleman was not of sound mind at the time, and charges that undue influence was used.

Thomas W. Jones, Mr. Paine's coac testified to the feeble condition of Mr. Paine during his last years, but on cross-examination admitted that for a gentleman of 90 he was a shrewd adviser and enjoyed society greatly. Charles L. Cornish, a real estate deal in Fifty-third street, opposite Mr. Paine's house, said that he called upon Mr. Paine four times said that he cannot upon mr. raine four times during 1885 to negotiate a real estate trade, but did not come to satisfactory terms. He found that Mr. Paine's memory was bad. Albert G. Deering, another real estate agent, said that he had an interview with Mr. Paine, who referred him to Mr. Sears, his confidential agent, who told the witness that Mr. Paine was unable to do business on account of his exterme age.

treme age.
Addie McFaddyn, the late Mrs, Paine's maid, and that she saw a good deal of Mr. Paine during the last year or two years of his life, and that his eyesight was so bad that he frequently mistook persons about his room. Bhe said that ahe heard him object once to signing a naver transferring some property to some One.

mistook persons about his room. She said that ahe heard him object once to signing a paper transferring some property to some one. She was in the next room, and the door was open. She said she heard him say he wouldn't unless Mr. Murray was there.

"Did Mr. Paine ever kiss you?" was asked.

"Several timea."

"Then what did you say?"

"Oh. I didn't say much—being an old man I excused him."

Augustus W. Clayson of Virginia, who married the sister of Mr. Paine's second wife, said that in March. 1884, he received a letter from Mr. Paine asking him to come to New York. Mr. Paine told him that he wantsti him to road his will, and then told of his intentions with regard to his property. He said: "I think I have done my duity. Now, I want you to go to Sears and he will show you the exact state of affairs. Then come back and tell me what allowance can be made for Virginia Paine."

The witness visited Mr. Sears, Mr. Faine's agent, who told him that the property was worth about \$300,000, and that the allowance for Virginia Paine, his daughter-in-law, could be \$3,500 a year. Mr. Clayson thought that he grower as the for the sum of the sum for Virginia Paine, his daughter-in-law, could be \$3,500 a year. Mr. Clayson thought that that would not be sufficient for Mrs. Virginia Paine in the style of life to which she had been accustomed. The case will go on to-day.

CLOSED BY THE SUGAR TRUST. Moller Sicrek & Co,'s Reflerry to Shut Bown -A Philadelphia Schome.

The Sugar Trust gave another evidence of its power yesterday, when it ordered Moller Sierck & Co, to close their refinery. One of the firm said that the shut down would not occur until the raw sugar on hand had been used up. In the mean time the firm notified its employees to look out for new jobs.

This is the fourth sugar refining company that has been closed since the Sugar Trust was that has been closed since the Sugar Trust was perfected in this city. The others were the North River, the Uxnarde, and the Havemeyer. All are members of the Trust necessarily. It was learned that a movement is under way to build a gigantic refinery in Philadelphia, and the supposition in lower Wall street is that the new refinery will be used by the Trust to club the recalcitrant Philadelphia refiners who now refuse to join the Trust.

Meeting of Staking Fund Commissioners, The Sinking Fund Commissioners met yesterday. Alderman Patrick Divver was present for the first time as a member in his capacity as Chairman of the Aldermen's Finance Committee.
The Board declined to modify the contract of

The Board declined to modify the contract of the Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth Street Railroad Company with the city, and refused to reduce the license for agreed upon.

The Comptroller was authorized to sell the franchise of the Tenth Street and Greenpoint Ferry Company for five years from Feb. 1 at an upset price of \$4,000 per year, and the Jay Street Ferry to Hoboken at \$2,000 per year. The lease of the rink at Broadway and Fifty-third street for the Second Battery was approved. proved.
The application of Mount Sinai Hospital for the lease of city lots in Sixty-seventh street, adjoining their building, was approved for twenty-one years, at an annual rental of \$630 A year.

Mayor Hewitt objected to certain bills for advertising the plans of the new Municipal building. He could not understand why journals of least influence and circulation should charge the most for advertising. The Comptroller was asked to examine the bills and revert thereon.

Collector Magone is After Bettem Facts. Collector Magone, in prosecuting his investigation of the alleged undermeasurement frauds by Charles Barrez & Co., yesterday frauds by Charles Barrez & Co., yesterday started to look into the involces of Mr. Barrez since 1866. This will necessitate the examination of many thousand involces, but the Collector is determined to get at the bottom facts. When all of Barrez's involces have been examined a full report of the result will be forwarded to Secretary Fairchild, and he will determine the course of the Government. Collector Magone says that he cannot arbitrate with the firm.

Col, Fellows Bogins on Excise Cases. Daniel Schnabel of 320 East Forty-fifth street, and George Form of 329 West Sixtyeventh street, both barkeepers, pleaded guilty before Judge Cowing resterday to violating the Excise law. Schnabel was fixed \$25 and Form \$30. They were the first excise cases originating in District Attorney Fellows's administration.

Policemen Koening of the Carmansville police

ook his wife to a ball at Irving Hall Tuesday night. He

HE COULD LICK SULLIVAN

A hattered-looking individual was unhered before his Hoper at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. One eye was festooned in mourning, the two dental for mations which usually ornament the lower jaw were

conspicuous by their absence, and his whole general appearance conveyed the impression that he had been run through a forty-stamp mill.

"He was shouting himself hourse over is Sixth avenue last night, your Honor, saying he could whip any men in the Ninth ward or in the world, John L. Sullivan included. He did undertake to whip a sixteen pear-old how when we have him at him, and that is what he soy who was laughing at him, and that is what he got

"to the charge":
"Well, the fact is," he began, "I took a heavy cold,

"Ten days on the island. Took whiskey, indeed, for a cold. Why didn't you take the wonderful 'K-Wren Remedies, which cure a cough or cold in a single night. I use them myself, and never knew them to fail. I ought to give six months to anybody who would take anybing for a cold or cough but K-Wren, essecially when the K-Wren Cough Raisam can be bought for 50 cents and \$1 a bottle at any drug store, and the K-Wren Troches for 10, 11, and 25 cents a box."

I'm all ready for Washington or any other place. These K-Wren have knowledge as a contract of the second of the second

the bronchial tubes, clear the air cells, and impart of ness, richness, and strength to the voice.

ness, richness, and strength to the voice.

No singer, whether you warnle to the delight of vast
audiences or simply trill love songs to your immorsts,
abould be without a box of these wonderful troches.

They are easily carried, and one or two allewed to
melt slowly in the mouth

Will kill hoarseness almost instantaneously.

Mothers, see to it that you are never without these
livelights remarkles in very hours.

Mothers, see to it that you are never without these invaluable remedies in your house.

No family where there are children can afford to be without the K-Wren Cough Balsam.

For in cases of Croup, Diphtheris, and Wheeging Cough the relief is instantaneous.

The K-Wren Remedies are a positive and sure cure for Tonsilitie. Hay Fever, Catarrh. Sore Threat, Asthma, and all threat, bronchial, and lung diseases, which, if

not taken in time, surely lead to Con

THE BOLTON DRUG CO., 264, 266, 268, 270 Palton St.,

187 Myrtle Av., or 297 Co Breeklys, N. W.

CAPT. COSTER'S SUCCESSOR.

Mr. Levecraft will Act as Secretary and Mr. Wheatly as Handlespeer. The reorganization of the American Jockey Club was completed last evening at a meeting of the Executive Committee, by the appoint-ment of Mr. F. A. Lovecraft as Secretary, in place of Capt. J. H. Coster, resigned. Mr. John Hunter. Mr. W. A. Duer, and Mr. Louis L. Hunter. Mr. W. A. Duer, and Mr. Louis L. Lorillard were present at the meeting. Mr. Charles Wheatly, who was reported as having been selected to fill the former Secretary's place, will do the handicapping for the club. This will be a great relief to Mr. Lovecraft, who will have his time fully occupied in attending to the duties of Treasurer and Secretary of the club, in addition to similar work in other associations, including the Villa Site Company. No action was taken by the Executive Committee in regard to betting privileges, that business being left to the discretion of a special committee appointed for the purpose of making arrangements for the spring meeting. The grand stand and club house will be resonted in modern style for the coming season, and the betting quarters will be improved and emiarged.

Conneff Arrives and Talks.

When the big Cunard steamer Servia reached her dock yesterday forenoon, after her delay of almost thirty-six hours getting over the bar and out of the mud down the bay. a earth taken for a runner, ran down the plank. A delegation from the Manhattan Athletic Club, headed by Gus Sacks, almost wrung his hand off as soon as they could get hold of him.

Dublin Freeman's Journal. I may follow sporting reporting in America." The Irish chempion says he left Queenstown a week ago last Sunday, and that a dinner was given in his honor the day before sailing. Besides, went on Connest. "a presentation was made me of about £50 by my friends."

Connest says he saw John L. Sullivan spar in Dublin, and was a little disappointed.

He went up to Fleetwood Park last night to see the skating race.

A Game Chicken on You

A well-known frequenter of a down-town restaurant dropped in the other day and handed the barkeeper a package done up in a paper

"Take care of this chicken for me, Jimmy. I "Take care of this chicken for me, Jimmy. I will be back in half an hour."

"All right," said the barkeeper, and he took the package. Half an hour clapsed, and the owner of the package did not return. Then the barkeeper, reflecting that the place was very warm and thinking that the chicken might spoil, put the package in the ice box.

At the end of two hours the owner returned and asked for his package.

"All right," said the barkeeper. "I've get it put away for you in the ice box."

"The ice box." shricked the owner. "Why, that package contained my champion fighting cock!"

Webb-Cleary.

In St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church yes-

In St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church yesterday after the 8 o'clock mass, Mr. Bobert J. Webb was married to Miss Katle Cleary, eldest Webb was married to Miss Katle Cleary, eldest daughter of ex-Alderman Thomas Cleary. Mr. Webb is a son of Police Captain Webb, and is one of the Headquarters' detectives. The Rev. Father John McGean performed the ceremony. Miss Ida Kgan attended the bride, and Mr. Jeremiah Murphy the groom. The bride were a gray cloth travelling dress, with steel braid and ornaments, and a turban to match. It was intended that the ceremony should be private, but many friends of both parties were present in the church. The young couple started on a Southern trip.

Thempeon-McKelway.

Mr. St. Clair McKelway, editor-in-chief of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, and Miss Virginia Brooks Thompson, daughter of Mr. Sawuel W. Brooks Thompson, daughter of Mr. Sabuel W. Thompson, 319 West Fourteenth atreet, were married last evening. The ceremony was performed in the house of the bride by the Rev. George Alexander, D. D., pastor of the Fresbyterian Church in University place. The occasion was private, and the attendance was limited to the relatives of the bride and bridegroom, who have left for a Southern jour, following which they will reside in the flotel St. George, Brooklyn Heights.

Farmer Perkins's Green Goods Friend Meid. The case of the green goods man, William Rogers, who so nearly victimized Farmer Per-Rogers, who so nearly victimized Farmer Perkins of South Carollina on Tuesday, came up for examination in the Tombs Police Court yesterday afternoon. After a short hearing the case was adjourned until this moraina. Perkins in explaining why he drew a pistol on the detectives at the ferry when Rogers was seeing him off, said that he thought the detectives were nais of Rogers intending to rob him of the \$4,000 which he was sure was in his satchel.

Perkins was sent to the House of Detention.

Maxwell's Been Belleved to be Scaled. SPRINGFIELD, M.O., Jan. 25.—Gov. Morehouse is receiving many letters from his friends and inducatial citizens of this and other States asking him not to show any elemency in the Manwell murder case. Indications are that the Governor will take no steps in the appeal for mercy, and it is believed that Maxwell's doom is sealed.

Eusaing Opposition to Watteres

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 25.—It being announced this morning that the printers who recently struck on the Courier-Journal propose starting an opposition paper. W. M. Haldeman, proprietor of the Courier-Journal, authorizes the Eventue Times to conduct the mirkers that Associated Trees dispendent for all meeting free of diagno.